



Jack Attack

I recently had the opportunity to hear Mr. Nathan Dunaway speak to our elementary school students. The Dunaway family of Madison, lost their 13 year old grandson, Jack, a little over 2 years ago. His message is one of kindness and being nice to people.

After Jack's death, Mr. Dunaway began to hear stories about his grandson. The family had wanted to do something as a memorial to him, but didn't quite know what to do.

These stories were always of Jack's kindness to others. Several students told him that they were new students at Madison Central and didn't know anyone. Jack was the first one to come to them, welcome them, and become their friend. One girl told of witnessing a young girl who didn't have lunch. Jack gave his to her. If he saw someone sitting alone, he would ask them to join him.

Mr. Dunaway spoke at his grandson's funeral and told some of the stories he had heard. The message of how to continue Jack's memory became evident. He urged everyone to just be kind to everyone. Not just for now, but to continue day after day.

Doing good deeds and random acts of kindness took on the name – Jack Attack.

That was the name he used when playing video games. "Do A Jack Attack" has spread worldwide. There is a Facebook page where people can share their stories and also order t-shirts, armbands, and stickers. It is a non-profit organization to encourage others to do random acts of kindness.

Mr. Dunaway told the story of going through a coffee establishment's drive-thru one morning and deciding to pay for the coffee for the person behind him in line.

Several days later as he went back through the line, the same person was working the window. She smiled and told him she was so glad to see him again. She wanted to tell him that after he did that, the next 20 people decided to buy the coffee for the person behind them.

He made it clear that Jack Attacks weren't something that you have to spend money to do. Sometimes just a smile or a small gesture is worth more than you could ever imagine.

In this day and time, I think we could all learn from Jack. Just be kind and

do good deeds for those around you.

I hope you will give this week's recipes a try. Thanks for reading.

PINEAPPLE CASSEROLE

½ cup butter, softened
¾ cup sugar

4 eggs

1 (20 oz.) can crushed pineapple

1 tsp. lemon juice

¼ tsp. nutmeg

3 cups stale white bread, cubed

2 Tbsp. brown sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly spray an 8 x 8 inch baking dish with cooking spray; set aside. In a medium bowl, cream butter, sugar, eggs and blend well. Add pineapple and carefully stir to blend. Fold in bread cubes. Spoon mixture into prepared dish and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake, uncovered, for 45 minutes.

*This is a great side for ham. Also good for a brunch.

CREAMY POTATO CASSEROLE

1 (30 oz.) bag frozen

shredded hash

brown potatoes

1 can Cream of

Chicken soup

2 ½ cups shredded cheddar cheese

1 ½ cups heavy whipping cream

½ cup butter, melted

1 cup sour cream

1 (1 oz.) pkg. dry Ranch dressing mix

1 ½ cups cooked chopped bacon, divided

1 sleeve Ritz crackers, crushed

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly spray a 9 x 12 inch baking dish with cooking spray. In a large bowl, combine has browns, soup, 2 cups cheese, heavy cream, butter, sour cream, Ranch mix, and 1 cup cooked bacon. Spoon mixture into prepared pan. Combine crushed crackers, ½ cup bacon, and reminding cheese; sprinkle over potatoes. Bake, uncovered, for 45 – 50 minutes.

HAM and CORN GRITS CASSEROLE

4 ½ cups chicken broth

1 tsp. salt

1 ½ cups grits

2 (8 oz.) pkg. diced boneless ham, drained

2 (8 oz.) pkg. shredded cheddar cheese

1 cup milk

1 cup frozen

corn kernels, thawed

1 tsp. onion powder

¾ tsp. garlic powder



ALAYSIA HARRINGTON

Student with area ties to attend MSMS

Alaysia Harrington will attend the Mississippi School for Mathematics & Science (MSMS) in August 2019. MSMS is a residential high school for gifted and talented students located in Columbus, MS.

Harrington is a sophomore at South Panola High School and will complete her junior and senior years at MSMS. She is a Superintendent's Scholar and a member of the National Honor Society, National BETA Club, Academic Team, Winter Guard, and Color Guard. She is the daughter of Deon Harrington, Sr. and Crystal Carter-Harrington of Batesville, MS. She is the granddaughter of Albert and Delois Carter of Sardis, MS and Harold and Shirley Harrington of Durant.

*Basketball Boys

(Continued from page 1.) included junior Ralph Tyes being selected to play in the Mississippi Junior All Star Game, the first Holmes County Central boy's player to be selected.

Through hard work, dedication and perseverance, the team overcame many obstacles this season.

Superintendent James Henderson and the Holmes County Board of Education recognized the team during its March meeting.

The team was small in size but proved that size is not a hindrance to success.

½ tsp. black pepper
4 eggs, lightly beaten

Preheat oven to 350 degrees; spray a 9 x 13 inch baking dish. In a large pot, bring chicken broth and salt to a boil; whisk in grits and bring back to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 15-20 minutes, whisking occasionally. Remove grits from heat; stir in cheese until melted. Stir in ham, milk, corn, spices, and eggs. Pour into prepared pan and bake, uncovered, for 1 hour. Let stand for 15 minutes before serving.

*Lee Ann Fleming is a Holmes County native, food columnist and has garnered fame for her recipes featured in the film, *The Help*. Fleming can be reached at lafkitchen@hughes.net.

25 years later, TCM still abides (so movie lovers pray)

Associated Press

There is always an asteroid, real or imagined, bearing down on Turner Classic Movies .

Fears that something might befall the commercial-less bastion of classic Hollywood films aren't always justified. But there's an instinctual understanding that keeping anything good and pure alive in this dark, dark world is against the odds. By now, the hosts and executives of TCM are quite accustomed to fretful, agitated fans coming to them for reassurance that, yes, Turner Classic is OK, and, no, commercials aren't coming.

"I've had the good fortune to get to know Paul Thomas Anderson a little bit and let me just put it this way: He never asks how I'M doing," says Ben Mankiewicz, who in 2003 became only the second TCM host after Robert Osborne.

Almost everything in cable television and film has changed since Ted Turner launched the network in 1994. But through endless technological upheavals, four U.S. presidents and three Spider-men, Turner Classic humbly, persistently, improbably abides. On Sunday, TCM will turn 25, celebrating a quarter of a century as a lighthouse of classic cinema; a never-stopping, flickering beacon of Buster Keaton and Doris Day, Barbara Stanwyck and Ernst Lubitsch.

"We view ourselves as the

*Circuit Court

(Continued from page 1.) #18-0069, Jamie Banks, aggravated assault, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; case #18-0069, Kendarius Garnett, aggravated assault, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; and case #18-0069, Ojustin Wade, aggravated assault, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

On Thursday, May 9, cases to be heard are: case #18-0080, Okemus Gordon, domestic violence, aggravated assault, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon; case #18-0079, Yakebau Head, drive by shooting, aggravated assault-use of a deadly weapon; case #2019-0021, Pete Snell, bribing a witness; case #2019-0016, Hezekiah Powell, simple assault on law enforcement habitual offender; and case #2019-0012, Edward A. Ross, DUI 4th.

On Friday, May 10, cases to be heard are: case #18-0078, Vincent Levy, Cts. I & II possession of a controlled substance with intent; and case #2019-0005, Michael Amos, escape.

On Monday, May 13, cases

keeper of the flame," says Jennifer Dorian, general manager of TCM. "We're stronger than ever."

That will be good news to the TCM fans whose heart rates quickened after AT&T's takeover of Time Warner, which had bought Turner Broadcasting back in 1996. That led to restructuring, announced last month, that placed TCM in WarnerMedia's "global kids and young adults" subdivision, along with Cartoon Network and Adult Swim. WarnerMedia also shut down TCM's nascent streaming service, FilmStruck , last November after deeming it a "niche service." WarnerMedia is to launch a larger streaming platform later this year.

The demise of FilmStruck prompted an outcry from the likes of Steven Spielberg, Martin Scorsese and Christopher Nolan who petitioned WarnerMedia for its preservation. Some of the biggest names in Hollywood had TCM's back. One privately told Mankiewicz: "If you think we're mad about FilmStruck, wait 'til you see what we do if anyone messes with the network."

Yet the shuttering of FilmStruck (its streaming partner, Criterion Collection , relaunched as a stand-alone service on Monday) reinforced concerns that amid all the juggling and bundling of merging conglomerates, TCM might slip through the digital cracks.

"The fact that there are re-

to be heard are: case #17-0104, Wilson Jones, Ct. I capital murder, Ct. II credit card fraud habitual offender; case #18-0061, Paul Russell, armed robbery; case #2019-0007, Furnell Fleming, possession of controlled substance; and case #2019-0022, Marcus Bailey, domestic violence-aggravated assault.

On Tuesday, May 14, cases to be heard are: case #18-0068, Carmesha Veneable, Cts. I-III aggravated assault; and case #18-0084, Craig Thomas, Ct. I shooting into an occupied dwelling, Ct. II aggravated assault.

On Wednesday, May 15, cases to be heard are: case #2019-0020, Yero Lee, attempted murder; case #18-0081, Wayne Sanders, Cts. I & II simple assault on law enforcement habitual offender; and case #2019-0003, Michael Porter, Ct. I possession of stolen firearm, Ct. II possession of controlled substance with intent, Ct. II possession of firearm by convicted felon habitual offender.

On Thursday, May 16 there will be arraignments; Friday, May 17 is an open court date.

ally passionate, vocal people out there helps us sort of stay the course. I think our corporate bosses don't want to upset those people," says Charlie Tabesh, TCM's programming chief and a 21-year veteran at the network. "While you can never promise anything, I've been through it enough that I'd be surprised if they changed it."

Change can be a dirty word around TCM. "Lower case 'c,' please," says Mankiewicz. "Evolve" is more preferable. TCM is, after all, a place where time nearly stops. In the 25 years since its founding, its focus remains overwhelmingly the golden age of Hollywood. Movies from the '30s, '40s and '50s, Tabesh says, make up approximately 70 percent of its programming.

"That's our bread and butter," says Mankiewicz. "Who doesn't like bread and butter?"

To mark its 25th anniversary, TCM will on Sunday again air "Gone With the Wind," the film that it first transmitted on April 14, 1994. Since then, the 1939 epic has aired more than 60 times on the network. The 10th annual TCM Classic Film Festival also kicks off Thursday in Los Angeles with "When Harry Met Sally..."

Fans of Turner Classic (Continued on page 7.)




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